and touch the victor's beard as a tonvitation if the spirit in which it was offered, the errored king of the Huns seized the Frankild emissaries by their beards, and hauled them out of the room by their revered locks. The unfortunate envoys returned rather crest-falles to Clovis, narrated what had happered and swore "on their beards" to avenge the affront. In sub-equent reigns the beard was the object of numerous enactments, and the fashion

wearing it was changed as frequently. Sometimes at was worn long, some-times close-clipped, now peaked, now plaited, or even decorated with pearls or gold-trickets. Even in the sacred atmosare of Rome itself beards were the objects of considerable discussion. Dif-ferent Popes laid from different rules the subject. One Pentiff enacted that no beards were to be worn; another as stringently directed that the razor was never to be applied to the chin. Saints Clement of Aroxandria Cyprian, Jerome and Chrysostum engaged in of wearing the hair about the face in the fourteenth century. he fourteenth century. In France the Renaissance, when the example set by the great artists, who indulged largely in these appendages, was closely followed by the sovereign and other magnites of the land. Under Henry III. shaven chins were the mode, the mustache being worn long and drooping. During Henry IV,'s reign beards, cut square, came again into fashies, and mustaches were curied; while under Louis XVI. beards were again tabooed. and the mustache slone wore, and in the two following reigns the razor sea-in full use. Under the Republican regime, as also under those of the Emregime, as also under those of the Em-pire and Restoration, no beards were grown. They came in again, however, with the revolution of 18.0, in company with many other changes of costume, etc., and at the present day no universal rule exists on the matter.

An Unceremonious Invitation,

Ir is natural for a hospitable man, en-countering a friend unexpectedly, to ask him unceremoniously home to dinner. The man invited, having a share of bourned sense, does not expect an elaborate repast under the circumstances, but is willing to accept the ordinary fare provided for the family. This is a man's view of the matter—but It is a view that six thousand years of masculine expostulation has not succeeded in getting fuside the head of the but when it comes to this matter of Boston Commercial Bulletia. dinner-giving we are forced to own up
that the dear thing has a great deal to
learn. When a man comes home, say
twenty minutes before dinner time,
and tells the best wife that ever
yet was put into this sinful world
that he has brought another man uninto the confidence of the people? Do
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you know him?" "Never saw him in sion will come over the face of that excellent woman that will make the man-even though he be tough and tremble. She becomes rigid When the dinner comes on it directly. When the dinner comes on it is a good enough dinner for anybody, and the other man enjoys it, and says so; but a train of cars could not convince that woman that he is telling the truth. "Mere politeness," she says, coldly, when the fact that he ate three truth. "Mere politeness," she says, coldly, when the fact that he ate three slices of beef, was helped twice to pudding, and made a clean sweep of things generally, is timidly presented to her consideration; and she adds that "he, at least, had some consideration for my feelings." And when a woman refuses to helicys the best of women, refuses to believe in three slices of beef, what is a man to do? Submit to the inevitable, and refrain from inviting a man to take pot-luck with him unless assured that the luck with him unless assured that the pot overflows with milk and honey.

ONE reason why German servants do their work so systematically and thoroughly is that washing day comes but once a month, and then is done by extra help hired for the occasion. On Monday of the week devoted to this isy of the week devoted to this work, the women come and make preparations. The clothes are carefully assorted; the wood laid ready for lighting under the great boiler in the wash-house, and every tun, hogshead, even unto the third and fourth generations. "Lo! the winter approacheth, pumped laboriously, and brought from pumped laboriously, and brought from his city home, where theaters, lectures ome distance in cumbrous buckets. The carriers west upon their shoulders or this purpose heavy wooden yokes, ike ox-yokes, with a chain and hook at like ox-yokes, with a chain and hook at each end, to which the full backets are attached. The next morning at three o'clock they are at work, as busy as bees, and out thattering the swallows in the 'vy which grows about the washhouse daves: Wush-boards, those instrumpts of destruction, are unknown, ill-rdiving being done between their horny knuckles. The ironing is done in Germany by means of a mangle. many by means of a mangle, possible, and the clothes are fully smooth and clean. By this

A New Jensey for that had been amed secured the friendship of dogs, out, from his peculiar odor, cats kept about from him. They would not waik standing. He used his knowledge of this to cheat pussy out of his breakfast. As soon as the servant poured out the eat's allowance of milk the fox would run up to the spot and walk around the saucer, well knowing that the rightful owner would not touch it. Day after day the est lost his milk, until the trick was found out, and the milk placed in a spot where the fox could not reach it. After he had been stopped from robbing the cat he tried his cunning on the land to the causes and the causes the most unruly elephant to be come submissive. When Mr. Collins was in Kandy, an elephant which had heen bing the cat he tried his cunning on the land to the causes a most unruly elephant to be causes the most unruly elephant to be caused to be ca dairymaid as she was bringing the pails tured, had to undergo the operation of from milking. As she was passing along the fox went up to her and brushed himself against one of the milkpails. The milk became so tainted with the smell of mahout kept his hook on this sensitive the fox that the maid dare not take it to part. The elephant drivers are a the fox that the maid dare not take it to the house, and thoughtlessly poured it into a pan and gave it to him. The crafty animal repeated this trick several times, but when he found that the spoiled milk was given to the pigs instead of to him-self, he gave up his attempts.

Tre STRED'S COMPLAINT.

It traveled fact: it's here at last:
The dreaded epizooty:

My nose, at course, is refiting worse, and grows at inv bounty:
My style lossed, my swelling head
Each day is getting inger:
Herodias sawn, could not endure
Such hesa spon a chipper.

—St. Louis Chronicle.

Non't covet the possessions of any rand-intil you are willing to pay for them the price which he paid; then you will not need to covet them, for you can go and get them for yourself.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

JAMES CLEPHANE, aged ninety, who lives in Washington, read proof with family, waspish to hired dip. Sir Waiter Scott on his novel "Waver-proachable by his domestic and ley."

For his completed "Black-Eved Susan," willich still holds the stage. Dong- great deal of moisture Your the droplass Jerrold received just what Milton did for "Paradise Lost" - \$25. FANNY DAVENPORT pays twenty-four hundred dollars to Anna Dickinson for her new play, and tifty dollars a night

for every performance after it has run A roust on "Death," by the late Rev. Dr. Daggett, of Hartford, Conn., was being set up for printing in the October

BJORNSTERNE BJORNSON, the Norwegian novelist, dramatic poet and pamphlet writer, recently arrived in New York by the steamer Germanic, in company with Mrs. Ole Bull, the widow

Mu. Burr Haur is in luck in England. Every sceap that he has written, includbiographical preface and a portrait of the author, is to go into a fivene edition of his works now in the hands of a London publisher.

THE maddest performance recorded in Mr. W. T. Dobson's history of "Lit-erary Frivolities" is that of the man who discovered there were 33,535 ways of spelling the word scissors, and who accordingly sat down and wrote them out in a work containing three volumes of 300 pager cach.

JOHN A. CUTHBERT, a resident of Mobile, Ala., is the oldest living ex-Representative of Congress. He born at Savannah, Ga., in 1788; was graduated from Princeton College in 1305, served in the war of 1812-13 and was a Representative from Alabama from 1819 to 1821, sixty-one years ago. MIL DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI, the poet, lives a most secluded and retired life; he rarely goes into society and

life; he rarely goes into society, and even his brother does not venture to bring visitors to his studio. It is since the death of Mrs Rossetti, a beautiful and sweet-natured woman, that this habit of reserve has grown upon the husband she left to regret her. When she died, Rossetti was so wretched that he felt his own intellectant! life was at an end, and in her grave he buried all the sonnets he had written, and which, by the way, were addressed to her. His friends, resolved that the poems should not be lost, opened the grave and res-cued them; and after a time revealing to the poet that they were in existence, persuaded kim to print them.

RUMOROUS.

THE census of Rhode Island is completed, and some of the enterprising papers of that State print the names of all the inhabitants in full, devoting nearly a column to it.

An article in an exchange is headed "Sulcide of a Locomotive." Owing to a "tender" attachment, probably. It should have been "switched" oftener when young. - Norristown Herald.

"I wish I could settle this confoundready to bow down and worship her sind admit that we could not, under any incumstances, get along without her.

SHILLY be bent o'er the dainty head And, "won't you; won't you?" He softly said, Regging from the saucy miss Just for the kane of one sweet kiss

The maiden toss of her pretty head And, "No, I you't you," She saucily said. "How foodwa he is," thought the little mba "He should not ask for, but steal the kiss." GERSTER got an average of \$100 for each time she sang in this country. At this rate it is estimated that she has already sung \$1,000,000 worth to her new haby. And the youngster doesn't seem to appreciate it any more than it would the wild and tortuous strains from a

seventy-five cent accordion .- Norris-THE Central New York Farmers' Club recent'y sent out invitations to its annual pienic. " with its initials heading the card of the ivitation. "C. N. Y. F. C.!" indignantly read an old granger, "of that ain't the blamedest way to spell knife! This comes of yer new-fangied spellin' reform!" And he immediately sat down and wrote a wrathful letter to Professor North

about it .- Burlington Bawkeye. BOAST not thyself, O denizen of the city, that thy summer has been in expen-sively passed at the home of thy country relative, for even now that relative hath said unto his wife and his son's wife his city home, where theaters, lectures and such like vanities do beguile the

Boston Transcript. Facts About Elephants.

REV. MR. COLLINS, a naturalist, twenty-five years resident in Ceylon, says that elephants there live about 130 years, and "come of age" at forty. There are three sizes of them in the same herds, and when they are young, the size that they will attain is pretty nearly known by the number of their toes. These which grow to the largest size have eighteen toes, five on each of the two fore feet, and four on each of the hind ones. Those which grow to a medium size have seventeen toes, five on each of the fore feet, and four on one hind foot and three on the other. The least size of elephant has sixteen toes, five on each fore foot, and three phant has a fewer number than sixteen toes. The mahout, or clephant driver, rules his elphant by means of an iron hook, with which he touches a most sensitive part behind the ear, which drunken set of men, and sometimes, while drunk, will treat their charge unmercifully, and the elephant itself is an animal which bears grudges—the result being that nearly all elephant-keepers are sooner or later killed.

"How MUSICALLY his hoof-beats sound!" exclaimed an enthusiastic lover of the turf, as St. Julien speeded around the course at Brighton last week. "Yes," replied his matter-of-fact companion; "he is beating time." -Boston Transcript.

PREMOGUE: "What is the meaning of Mer Latin verb' ignosco." Tall student (after all the others have failed to

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. Discaud wooden floor in your hen houses, as they absorb and retain a pings.

PICKLED CABBAGE. - Se'ect solid heads, slice very fine, pat in a jar, then cover with boiling water; when cold drain cff the water and season with grated horseradish, salt, equal parts of red and black pepper, cinnamon and

AFTER the lamps are filled and the meys washed and put on the shelf, number of Scribner's as the news came take pieces of newspaper and folin of his death. chimney and lamp; it will protect from dust and flies, and when the lamps are lighted one will be rewarded by seeing them as clear and bright as when first

PRESERVED MELON. - Peel the melon. and cut in small strips; have the same weight of sugar as melon; put a little alum in the water and boil the melon. till tender; take it on a dish. sprinkle it with sugar, and let it stand till the next morning, then pour off the sirup, let it boil till clear, then put in the melon and let it scald; then put it on a platter to cool; add to the sirup the jusce of lemon and a little preserved ginger; boil the sirup again and pour it hot on the melon. When cold, seal up the

CHICKEN SANDWICHES. - Ingrediobjecten and ham, four eggs, tablespoonful of olive oil, musvinegar. Chop the chicken (not too fine) also a little nice ham; then beat together the yelks of the eggs (boiled very hard) with the oil; when smooth add a little made mustard and vinegar; should it not be salt enough from the ham, add a little; stir this mixture well and add the meat. Have ready some thin slices of bread buttered, and put some of the mixture between two slices; very nice.

CAN YOUR PUNPKINS -A correspon dent of the New York Horld says: I put mine in the celiar late in the fall and by the time they showed signs of decay I have some empty fruit cans. I cut up one or two pumpkine at a time as I have leisure. I cook these thoroughly and strain the same as for immediate use. Then I return the mass to the kettle, let it get hot and can it the same as I would any fruits, taking care that it is packed down so there are no gir bubles. One can will make five or six delicions pies at a season when they taste better then they do in the fall.

Houses should be watered in the morning before they are fed. A full drink of water immediately after being fed is a sure way of producing indiges-tion, if not inflammation. When water is drunk by borses the bulk of it goes directly to the large intestines, and little of it is retained in the stomach. Some old and worthless horses, by way of experiment, were fed with split pease and supplied with water immediately before being killed. It was found that the water had carried the pease into the intestines, where no digestion took

How MANY times I have heard this d: "I could get along nicely with work if my feet did not feel so unafortable and even painful." Without any doubt the woman who makes this remark goes about the house in thin loose slippers. I used to do it myself. I thought I had to because others did, but a tew experiments convinced me that the only way to do work comfortably is to wear thick-soled customed to them, and will find great relief. There is always more or less is great danger of taking cold if the feet are not well protected. - "E. W. B." in New York Post.

Rubbing-Posts a Necessity.

A Michigan farmer writes to the Western Rural: The blood channels in the vascular systems of farm animals frequently become more or less obstructed for shorter or longer intervals, which leads to the accumulation of heat in the obstructed parts of the circulation, in various parts of the body at different times. The seculities almost in ferent times. The result is almost in-tolerable itching, and a desire—and a neces ary desire, too—to rub the affect-ed part against something, so as to start the circulation and abate the discomfort. It is this itching, which occurs more frequently when the blood is foul, as the result of impurities in destruction of fences in many instances.

The entile, horses, or swine can not avoid it; cannot forego the necessity of relieving their pain or discomfort by rubbing against any object that is no essible. Our own personal sensations at times teach this fact. So much may explain the necessity that animals in our pastures, yards, etc., have to rub, and that they certainly must rub against fences when no other places or facilities are afforded them.

To preserve fences alone, I think it will pay well to put one set of rubbing-posts in every pasture, lot or yard, and and such like vanities do beguile the time. Let us fice unto him, every one."
And they will come as sure as Christmas. Verily, they will have their revenge.—

The best plan I now think of is to set. two strong posts firmly in the ground, say ten feet apart, some rods from any fence. One post may be three feet high, the other ten feet above ground. A atout coupling pule five or ax faches in diameter may be fitted and fastened to the top of each post reaching from one post to the other. This will give a chance for animals of various sizes to rub, which is equally convenient and necessary to all sizes and most kinds of stock, especially in the spring of the year. And it may be set down as cer-tain that such a simple convenience to the mimals will pay for more than its cost in preventing the destruction of

Feeding Roots.

To THE general termer, time is cash, ly turns upon the labor involved in raising these roots, rather than upon the of food. From a large number of ex-periments it has been found that the feeding value of a turnip is about six and one-half cents per bushel, rating kay at twelve dollars per ton, though some foreign authorities place the value at four and one-third cents per bushel of sixty pounds. The amount of water in a turnip is twenty-three twent live stock with a more economical footf. or one superior in its results to hay and grain. - Exchange.

THE death is announced, at the age of eighty-eight, of the Countess Lucia von Wrangel, born a Von Bulow, widow of the deceased Field-Marshal of the give the correct definition): "I don't same fine, who preceded her to the know?" Pedagogue "Right; go up to the read."

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PERMAPS there is no possession in life like that of a sister—a sort of a second self, to whom one may say one say, confident that it will be as secure as if unsaid; from whom one may hear homely traths, with the certainty that they are not district.

they are not dictated by petty spite or jealousy; from whom one may receive compliments, assured that they are the sincere expression of opinion, and not the thoughtiess sinistion of those who expect to be repair in the same coin with interest. A person destitute of sisters is almost as much alone in the world as the Wandering Jew; her father and miether may be models of their kind, but they are not her contemperaries, so to speak-not of her generation; she has not played doll with them. They may adopt a cousin or a friend to fill the vacant niche, but no friendship or consinly feeling is ample enough. Our friends and cousins are apt to talk us over with each other; they are not always charitable to our. little faults; our short-comings are not pieced out by any skill of theirs; we are at the mercy of their moods and tenses, and our idiosyncrasies are at the mercy of their sense of humor; but a sister is a bulwark between us and "the arrows of outrageous fortune." She makes our troubles her own; whatever hurts us wounds her; she abots and encourages us; extenuates our faults, publishes our virtues. In every family of sisters there is one brighter than the rest, who gilds the gnorances and lack of brilliancy of the others; one prettier than the rest, for whose sake the others receive attention; one stronger than the rest, upon whom they lean, and thus they bolster and shield each other. The sisterless girl never tastes the flavor of sisterly work-table. In affairs of the t-ilette she has few to said her, and often presents the appearance of dowdiness for lack of a little genuine advice. A sister desires nothing so much as that one should look one's best; a friend, alas! s sometimes better pleased when one ters are rarely jealous; praise of one reflects upon the other; blame of one is only a backhauded insult to the other, since they hold everything in common, and Bue does not care to be fattered at the expense of Lily. The beauty would like to share her lovliness with the plainest; does not enjoy shining, unless her eister strikes sparks, whom it is no pleasure to rival in any respect. To be sure, there is the exceptional sister who is more like a changeling than anything also who a changeling than anything else, who betrays confidences, estranges lovers, demands the lion's share of everything but work, and shirks chre; but she is more pare, thank Heaven, than a fourleaved clover, and we are more likely

Harper's Basar. A New Attraction.

to find her in novels than th real life.

THE day is coming when some sharp-sighted man will discover that the sum-mer season is not the season when famlies most desire to leave home for rest and recreation, and then public attention will be called to the following: "WINTER RESORT HOTEL.—The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the public that he has opened a bottel on the North Pole plan for the respection of guests during the coldest part of winter. Come and save gas and fuel, and cature, and overcoats, and coughs, and sore throats, and doctor's hills. No snow to shovel off the bidewniks here. No frozen water-pipes no plumbers. Chiliblains un For attractions he will advertise icicles from three to seven feet long, en tirely natural in design and constructed on purely philosophical principles. There will be a hill and hand seds. There will be a pond so constructed that boys can be drowned through the new ice with neatness and dispatch. Skates will be furnished free of change, and prizes offered for the new beginner who scores twelve bumps the quickest. No

charges made for damages to the ice. There will be a supply of hot bricks in every hall for use of guests with cold foet. Jugs of hot water furnished free on application to the office. Frozen poultry, teast on ice and iced milk will be among the table attractions. Snowballing will be the chief porch amusements, and boys will be on hand to teach ments, and boys will be on hand to teach left-handed women how to make line shots. The evanings will be passed in debates, spelling schools, playing checkers, dricking cider and cracking hickory nuts. Charges moderate. A thermometer in every room. Greatest chance ever offered for lying about the weather. More snow than can be furnished by any rival house. Come and be convinced. - Detroit Free Press.

Longevity. At the end of a series of articles on the centenarians of various countries, M. Legoyt sums up the conditions favorable to the attainment of great age. Among these temperance occu-pies the first rank, all the facts that have been collected testifying to the agency of this. Some years ago, the French Ministry addressed a circular to all the Prefects desiring them to insti-tute inquiries as to the favorable condi-tion, and the replies almost unanimous-ly indicated great sobriety, regular labor, (usually in the open air) daily exercise short of fatigue, early hours, a comparatively well-to-do life, calmuess of mind in meeting troubles, medicate of mind in meeting troubles, moderate intellectual power and a family life. The happy influence of marriage on the duration of life is universally admitted. and re-marriage does not seem to be unfavorable. The Prefects also indicated heredity as a frequent cause, and the influence of climate is also admit-ted. This, however, is seperable with difficulty from other causes which may be operating simultaneously; but if all things were otherwise equal, it would seem that southern are less favorable to longerity than northern climates. A country life is doubtless favorable to longevity; biff even in large cities, and especially iff Lettston, a certain number of centenarians occur, and that even in unhealthy quarters; and although a certain amount of well-being, where united to sobriety, and not neutralized by political or commercial agitation, exerts a favorable influence, yet, as the English and French returns show, centerfarians are met with in the lower classes, and even in poor-houses. Agricultural employment is favorable to the duration of life; and the great majori'r, and almost the totality, of cen-tenarians have followed this occupa-

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A Curious Stones

fifths of its Weight, and it can not be stone. It is composed of carbonate of field that the five pounds of nutritions inne, and was taken from a colliery food in the water or converts it into this element of water or converts it into the water running through the craim tion then is one of concentration of food. Can one after of land be made to produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that will far excel the water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and left a produce a food that water ran down clear and lef feeding qualities of the turnip or man- white layers made a stone of consideragolds? If the growth of roots is made a stone of consucration of the labor of the farm, it becomes the thickness, which constitutes quite a simply one of a rotation of foods, and to be estimated as a sanitary effect rather than a method of supplying the streaks mark the Sundays and other like stock with a more comparing food. Solidays, from which c'roumstance this remarkable stone is called "The Sunday Stone."

A despine, he do serpent has been captured in the Strats of Deharo, near the Islam? of Vancouver. It is about six feet in length, with a head like a panther, of mane and pointe tail. The animal has been photographed. Its body will be preserved in photos and sent to the Camadian capital.

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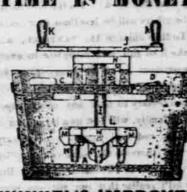
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Wie read, Hamilton Dill and Naucy E Dill, hesband and wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the fit day of May, 1877, and duly resigned on the Ethony of May, 1877, at page 254 in Book 35 of mortgages, in the Recorder's office of Holt county, Missouri, did, convey to Lew E. Darrow, Trustee, the following described land in Holt county, Missouri, following described land in Holt county of the northwest quarter of seeliem facility of the northwest quarter of seeliem facility in township stay one (61) of range thirty-eight (38) west, containing eighty (80) acres of hand by novernment survey. Which said Deed of Trust was made to secure the payment of one certain Bond in soft Trust. Beed mentioned and described, and whereas, and bour by its terms is the and mapaid. Now therefore, under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and by virtue of the power therein confained, the undersigned brustee will offer the sail estate afogesaid for sale at public vendue, to the highest Bidder for cash, at the Court House cour, in Oregon, Holt county, Mo., between the dours of ten o'clock in the afternoon on WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 8, 1880.

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